



Eight elected to college's governing body

Five members were elected to Wartburg's Board of Regents and three more were returned to their positions at the college's corporate meeting last Thursday. The meeting was held in conjunction with the 10th General Convention of the American Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, MN.

New members elected to the Board are Ivan Ackerman, a Waverly attorney; Dr. David Grube, a family physician from Minneapolis; the Rev. Alton Zenker of Rantoul, IL., assistant to the president of the Illinois District of the ALC; Dr. Margret Eby, dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls; and Harold Steinhauer, vice president of operations, Ductal Iron Grede Foundries, Inc. in Hutchinson, KS.

Ackerman, Grube and Zenker were elected to six-year terms. Eby and Steinhauer were elected to four-year terms.

Dr. Warren Martin, scholar in residence at the Carnegie Foundation in Washington, DC; the Rev. Robert Herder, assistant to the president of the Northern Wisconsin District of the ALC; and Calvin Peterson, director of manufacturing at Deere and Company in Moline, IL. were all reelected to six-year terms.

All eight candidates were elected by unanimous voice vote at the college's corporate meeting last Thursday.

Outfly

Student body President senior Kirk Kleckner and President Robert Vogel survey the crowd amassed on the President's lawn. The president yielded to the crowd's plea for Outfly, kicking off the traditional student-initiated holiday. The evening's events were highlighted by a party, dance and film festival with an Outfly picnic the following afternoon. Bill Bartels photo.

Next Trumpet Oct. 17

The *Trumpet* will not be published next Monday, Oct. 13. Instead, there will be a special Homecoming edition of the *Trumpet* published Friday morning, Oct. 17. The *Trumpet* will resume its Monday afternoon schedule Oct. 27.

Committee meets with architect, discusses possibility of bridge

The Wartburg Building Committee met with an architect at its organizational meeting last Thursday to discuss the proposed bridge that would connect Luther Hall with the Student Union.

President Robert Vogel, chairman of the committee, said the group met with an architect to update the preliminary statement of needs and review expectations for the building.

"The bridge would connect the Student Union with Luther Hall, forming a gateway or entrance," Dr. Vogel said. "It would be a place where visitors could go upon arriving at Wartburg."

The Business Department would relocate in the new building. Dr. Vogel said it would replace the department's current facilities which he said are inadequate.

The college bookstore, now located in Wartburg Hall, would also be moved to the bridge. Wartburg Hall is scheduled for demolition to make room for the new building.

"The bridge concept is flexible

enough that we believe we can develop a facility to satisfy all our needs," Dr. Vogel said.

"This was our first meeting," he added. "We discovered where we have been, what we are doing and where we are going."

Other members of the committee include Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer; Al Disrud, vice president for development; Irving Burling, president of the Board of Regents; Dr. Dan Thomas, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Stephen Main, assistant professor of biology; and Dr. Melvin Kramer, chairman of the Business Department. Two student representatives, seniors Bruce Mills and John Augustine, are also members of the committee.

The committee's next meeting will be in three weeks and it will continue to hold frequent meetings throughout the year.

Dr. Vogel said construction on the bridge may begin as early as next fall.

Financial aid: dollars and sense

Aid awards evened

[Third in a series.]

By CAROLE BEISNER

Deliberately submitting inaccurate figures in application for federal funds to be utilized in campus-based financial aid programs used to be a way of life for college and university administrators.

With implementation of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act (MISAA), however, grantsmanship, as the process was called, came to a halt.

And, under MISAA, administrators who participated in grantsmanship began to slowly pay for past transgressions—paying to the degree of their participation.

Craig Green, Wartburg's director of financial aid, said grantsmanship was an unavoidable reality before MISAA.

"You lied," he said. "You had to ask for more than you needed to get enough funds to administer the programs."

The programs which fall under the campus-based heading are the Supplemental Educational Opportunity

Grant (SEOG), the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and the College Work Study program.

Green said that before MISAA grantsmanship was the principle behind each application; aid directors would give federal agencies trumped up enrollment figures and other statistics used to calculate a school's need—all projected figures by nature of the early application and hence no audit could reveal deliberate falsification.

Federal agencies used the figures to make awards to the college. Federal awards were generally aligned with the inflated figures submitted by administrators.

Green said colleges usually never saw the full amount of the federal award, however, because each award was reviewed according to a regional funding percentage.

Actual allotments to institutions were based on regional projections of

Continued on page 5

2/opinion

Trumpet's opinion

Voters have responsibility

During the next few weeks, students on the Wartburg campus will get an opportunity to be exposed to a number of major political candidates. U.S. Senator John Culver will be on campus tonight and third district congressional candidates Lynn Cutler and Cooper Evans will be here Oct. 22 for a convocation.

This political exposure is good, but only if students take advantage of it. In the past college aged voters have chosen not to take advantage of their right to vote.

It is unfortunate that the future leaders of the

world feel so apathetic about who governs one of the most powerful nations in the world.

If the United States makes a mistake, we the voters are all to blame. Writing off such blunders as Viet Nam and the Iranian situation on our government doesn't work. We elected them and we are responsible for their actions.

All Americans—especially the nations future leaders, the students—must become informed on the candidates' stances and then use that information in the general elctions.

Events such as the Cutler/Evans convocation and Culver's campus appearance can only help.

Luther Place: a home for all

By CAMPUS PASTOR LARRY TRACHTE

A place where "ladies of the night" can come in out of the cold and sleep in safety.

A place where refugees from the city and from war-torn nations can find temporary respite from a hostile world.

A place where the sick and aged can find free medical treatment.

A place where U.S. senators and congressmen can come to hear the Gospel proclaimed.

A place for the young and old, for the theologian and criminal, for the patriot and protestor.

It's called Luther Place and it's located on Thomas Circle, Washington D.C.—a mere five-minute walk from the White House, at the

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte's column is the first in a series by the Campus Ministry Board, giving a religious viewpoint.

edge of one of the worst ghettos in America, at the end of 14th Street, the porno-prostitution haven of our nation's capitol.

Yet this is the setting for one of the most exciting inner-city ministries around. The pastor of Luther Place, John Steinbruck, is no novice to life in the city or to conflict. Neither is he an idealist of the 60's nor an "empire builder" of the 70's. He's survived fourteen years in the heart of the D.C. jungle and has scars to prove it.

When the ALC-LCA chaplains held their annual meeting in Washington last spring, Steinbruck was being arraigned by the Federal Government for trespassing at a Pentagon International arms sale (He was found innocent.).

He was also about to leave for Moscow, only weeks after leading an Easter Illy march and protest on the Russian Embassy, denouncing the

violation of human rights and religious freedom within the Soviet Union.

Chaplain Layton Ford, Chaplain of the House of Representatives, referred to Steinbruck as our "motorcycle bishop." (He rides a chopper and has been known to stop to break up street fights.)

The mere presence of this man exudes warmth and power. He's a big man, in more than just physical stature. One can't help but see in him some of the personality of Peter. He's impulsive, yet shrewdly calculating. He knows the political systems of the city and he uses them to the benefit of the people he has come to love—his congregation, those victimized by the city.

While huge rats scurried unabashedly around us, Steinbruck related his dream for an ever-expanding urban ministry.

Part of that dream is to bring the best college students of America to Luther Place. He hopes to expand his volunteer services corps in order to better serve the people there. The program is called "Lutheran Volunteer Corps" and its goal is to provide a caring ministry and presence within the heart of the city. In his statement of purpose, Steinbruck says:

"The Lutheran Volunteer Corps, a program sponsored by Luther Place Church, gives individuals the opportunity to share their talents, time, and self in agencies and organizations working for social justice and concerned with society's poor and oppressed. Through community living experiences and involvement in the work of the placement agency, the volunteer will find his or her life enriched in ways reaching beyond the specific time of service.

Should the church be involved in such a controversial ministry? Don't ask John Steinbruck—he's never stopped to raise the question. He takes the answer for granted.

Somehow I think his Lord would agree!

mailbag

Coach lauds players

As indicated in last week's article on soccer, a successful season, which we have so far enjoyed, depends on unified team effort and aggressive play at all positions.

However, what the article failed to mention is that the success of the team is due to the following members who are essential to the total team effort: All Behblin, Fook Hee Chan, Emmanuel Olukotun, Fernando Ramirez and Byron Allmandinger. Others upon whom we will depend are Mark Balrd, Kirk Kleckner, Brian Piecuch, Dan Bera, Keng Yip Loo, John

Balden, Lody Ranti, and Stanley Godek who has made remarkable progress in his first season as a soccer player.

Dr. Robert Emory, Soccer Coach

The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered to the Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday prior to the date of publication. Please limit letters to 300 words.

Trumpet

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knightbeat

Thanks Cubs, Cards rescued from cellar

By BILL MARTIN

Bill Nolte's column last week on the Cubs really struck a vital nerve.

It's true, the Cubs are America's favorite losers, usually being mathematically eliminated from post-season play sometime in mid-June.

But there's something to be said for another team of also-rans, the St. Louis Cardinals.

Where else could you find the team with "the best starting eight" in baseball and 14 games under .500 but in St. Louis?

Maybe it's the Cardinals' lack of overall ineptitude that keeps them from being the country's number-one losers. They can catch the ball, they can throw it around the infield, and God knows they can hit it.

Their problem is that the players who throw the ball around the infield the best are their pitchers. The staff earned run average is almost as high as the national debt. They only know how to throw two pitches—balls and homeruns.

And the way other teams hit Cardinal pitching! Their catcher doesn't need protective equipment, the third baseman does. You wonder why their shortstop leads the majors in errors? How would you like to have missiles launched off Steve Garvey's bat toward your face? You don't stop to try and catch the ball, you get the hell out of the way. One of those things could kill.

The real highlight of the baseball season, contrary to popular belief, is not the World Series, or even the All-Star game. It's sometime in May, when the Cubs and the Cardinals get together for a "pitching duel." Everybody gets three hits, and the final score is 24-22.

Which is more runs than either team will score the rest of the year.

To tell the truth, I do not hate the Chicago Cubs. I am grateful for them.

Besides, it's easy to ridicule a team that hasn't won a World Series since sometime before World War One.

Or was that the Civil War?

How do you spell relief?

By PATRICIA THORN

There are two afflictions man has yet to find a cure for: being a freshman and the common cold. I've found that the Wartburg campus has an abundance of both, and by some cruel stroke of fate, I have been smitten by both at the same time.

The two started working together a week ago when I was awakened not long after midnight by the sound of my roommate coughing-up her lungs. You can always tell which people were awakened by the sound of their roommates coughing all night, we're the ones with eight glasses of orange juice on our trays at breakfast.

I started popping vitamin C pills the way some people take pep pills during finals week.

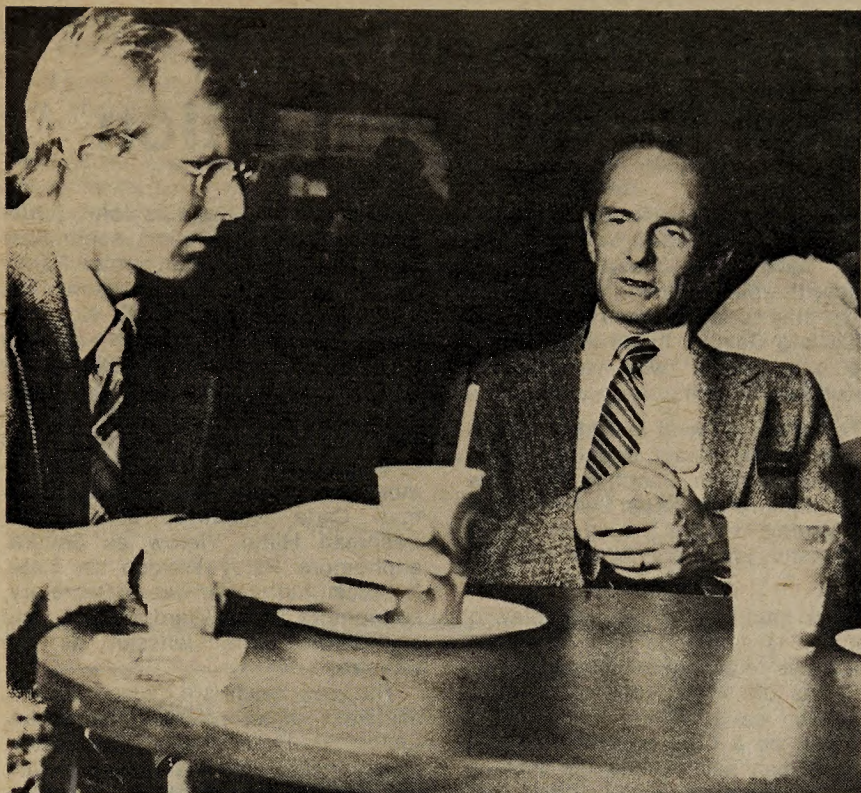
When my roommate sneezed I dived for my surgical mask.

I wore three sweaters to bed.

Alas, all was for naught. I awoke one morning to find that breathing through my nose was a memory.

My immediate reaction was a desire to pummel my sleeping roommate with my hair dryer, but I suppressed it. I've decided to simply put something lethal in her Tab.

The moral of this story is spelled c-o-n-s-i-d-e-r-a-t-i-o-n.



Republican congressional candidate Cooper Evans talks over Third District politics with Dr. Dan Thomas, assistant professor of political science. Evans brought his campaign to the Wartburg campus Friday, talking to students and faculty members. Evans is scheduled to meet his opponent, Democrat Lynn Cutler, in a Debate this Friday, Oct. 10, in Waverly. Jack Salzwedel photo.

Politicians to turn campaign focus to local voters

The Iowa political scene shifts its focus to the Wartburg and Waverly area this week as political campaigns enter their final month before the general elections.

U.S. Senator John Culver will be on campus tonight for a 7:30 speech in Buhr Lounge of the Student Memorial Union. After his address, Culver will give students an opportunity to discuss campaign issues in an open forum.

The senator's appearance is being sponsored by the Wartburg Young Democrats.

Friday, Oct. 10, Lynn Cutler and Cooper Evans, both candidates for the Third District congressional seat being vacated by Culver's opponent Charles Grassley, will square off in a

debate at the Red Fox Inn.

The debate will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a dinner at 6:30. Ivan J. Akerman of the Waverly Rotary Club, the group sponsoring the debate, said reservations for the dinner must be received by Wednesday, Oct. 8. Cost for the dinner is \$7.75. There is no charge for the debate.

Ackerman said the debate will follow the same format as previous debates between the candidates. He said they will lead off with opening statements, followed by a presentation of questions and closing statements.

Cutler and Evans are also scheduled for a convocation at Wartburg Wednesday, Oct. 22, in Neumann Auditorium.

Studies relate tampon use to toxic shock syndrome

By JANE JANKOWSKI

Several weeks ago, a Cedar Rapids woman died of a then little known disease called toxic shock syndrome (TSS).

Two weeks later, Proctor & Gamble, makers of Rely tampons, voluntarily suspended sales of the product after studies showed a close association between Rely tampons and TSS.

Proctor & Gamble now faces various lawsuits alleging defective designing of the Rely tampon and inadequate warning of the dangers of the product, including a \$5 million suit filed by the dead Cedar Rapids woman's family. Her death corresponded with her first use of Rely tampons, four days beforehand, according to findings reported in the Des Moines Register.

Food and Drug Administration reports show that toxic shock syndrome is caused by a bacterial infection known as staphylococcus aureus, often found in abscesses. The bacteria itself is not caused by tampons, but tampon use may trigger the disease.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) has learned that 344 cases of TSS have been reported since January of this year. Of these, 330 cases have been found in women, and 29 have resulted in death.

The symptoms of TSS include a sudden onset of fever, vomiting, diarrhea, a rapid drop in blood pressure, and a sunburn-like rash, followed by skin peeling, FDA reports have said.

Dr. Michael Osterholm of the Min-

nesota Department of Health, said in the Des Moines Register that there are several theories behind the production of bacteria by tampons.

He said one theory states it may be caused by a tampon being left in place too long.

Another theory is that the Rely tampon causes such complete vaginal blockage that a bacteria-producing environment is created.

Osterholm said another theory is that infections may be caused by chemicals in the tampons or abrasions caused by them.

Studies have not been limited only to effects of Rely tampons. The CDC has launched investigations into all types of tampons.

The Des Moines Register also reported that Proctor & Gamble will be conducting a campaign to warn women that they should no longer use Rely tampons because of the close association with TSS. That campaign will begin Oct. 6.

Proctor & Gamble signed a consent form with the FDA binding it to the recall of the product. An FDA spokesman said the company has urged retailers to take the product off their shelves and will also pay all refunds for the tampons.

TSS occurs mostly in women 30 years old and younger, FDA reports show. One study done in Wisconsin has shown the risk of TSS to be low—about three out of 100,000 menstruating women contract it per year.

KWAR's sign-on postponed

KWAR, Wartburg's FM radio station will be off the air indefinitely due to technical breakdowns. Sophomore Eric May, chief engineer for the station said the delay is the result of two short-circuited pre-amplifiers in the control board.

The shorted pre-amps were discovered within two weeks after school started this fall. Senlor Doug Peter-

son, program director, sent the pre-amps to the manufacturer to be repaired Sept. 29. They should be returned within a week and a half, he said.

Station manager Kim Bender, senior, said she is frustrated the station is not on the air. Bender said she expects to sign on as soon as the pre-amplifiers are back, pending no further complications.

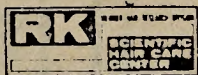
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Traveling troupe to perform Simon play

"Plaza Suite," a comedy written by Neil Simon, will be performed by the Alpha-Omega Players in Players' Theater on Friday, Oct. 10.

"Plaza Suite" is a three act play set in a suite of the Plaza Hotel.

The first act portrays a wealthy couple commemorating their 22nd honeymoon in the same suite.

The seduction of a high school flame by a Hollywood film producer is depicted in the second act.

The third act is a farce about a panic-stricken bride who takes refuge in the suite closet just prior to her wedding in the hotel's ballroom.

The touring company is made up of four individuals: Randall Walk, Mary-Therese O'Keefe, Kevin Keating and Mary Beth Fitzgerald.

The company was once invited to perform "The Diary of Adam and Eve" in a swimming pool, but declined because one of their actors couldn't swim and the group couldn't figure out how to play the electric guitar under water.

"Plaza Suite," in its opening night on Broadway in New York, was said to be "an honest-to-goodness, 21-carat, four star, sure-fire hit," by Stewart Benedict of the Jersey Journal.

The performance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Players' Theater and is sponsored by Student Activities. Admission is free for students and faculty and one dollar for the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Artist Series tickets available

Tickets for the Long Wharf Theater's production of Noel Coward's "Private Lives," will be distributed to students Oct. 9 and 10.

Gerald Tebben, Artist Series Director, said tickets are available in the Neumann Auditorium box office from

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. He said current activity cards must be presented at the box office.

"Private Lives" is the opening performance of the Artist Series. The troupe will perform the play Thursday night, Oct. 23, in Neumann Auditorium.

Green chooses cast, crew for fall production

The cast and crew for the Wartburg Players fall production of "David and Lisa" have been chosen by Craig Green, the play's director.

The play script is based on a movie, "Lisa and David," made in the 60's. The play deals with emotionally disturbed children.

The roles of David and Lisa will be played by Gary Keast, sophomore and Carolyn Harmon, sophomore. The other major roles of Alan Swinford and the Mother will be played by David Rodemann, junior and Gretta Thorson senior.

Green said it will be an easy play to stage. It is similar to "Our Town" in that it has relatively few stage props.

"It has just a few props and a lot of imaginary walls," Green said.

It will be a little more difficult to light, Green said. Since the play is based on the movie script, things that are easy to do on film will have to be duplicated on the stage. Passage of time in the play will have to be shown by the lighting, Green said.

"The flow of the play is jerky. Smoothing that out with the lighting will be interesting," Green said.

The other roles of the cast include:

sophomore Paul Kann as John, junior Fred Thalacker as Carlos, sophomore Steve Damm as Simon, junior Randy Murty as Robert, sophomore Bill Puffett as Ben, senior Bill Nolte as Father, senior Doug Peterson as First Boy, sophomore Steve O'Brien as Second Boy, sophomore Craig Drecktrah as Porter, freshman Patricia Thorn as Maureen, freshman Julie Andersen as Housemother, sophomore Lori Dickman as Barbara, freshman Carla Niemeyer as Josette, freshman Hiltje Vierow as Sandra, sophomore Patsy Welden as Kate, freshman Kathy Werneke as Secretary, sophomore Diane Ward as Girl, and sophomore Julie Janssen as the Woman.

The crew heads are Sheree Scherb, assistant director, David Rodeman, junior, and Brent Jaeger, sophomore, co-producers; Joy Marquardt, senior, publicity tickets; Kay Iverson, sophomore, house manager; Jaeger, lighting director; Donna Hunter, assistant dean of students, costumes/props; and Becky Brown, senior, make-up supervisor.

There will be five performances of "David and Lisa" at the Players' Theatre from Nov. 5-9.

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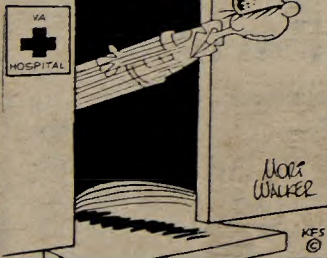
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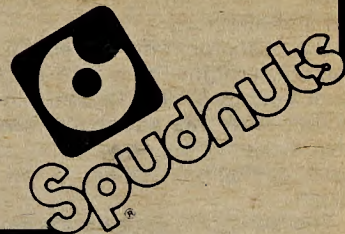
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MISAA brings fair share

Continued from page 1

future enrollments and other statistics.

So, Green explained, in order for enough funds to survive the regional review, the initial application had to be made for an unrealistic sum of money.

MISAA, in 1979-80, changed the whole process, Green said, by instituting a "fair share" concept which based each school's award on funds used in the previous year.

Campus-based program allotments are now figured two ways: through the fair share process and based on a percentage of base-year (1977-78) allocation figures.

The percentage process had a one-year phase-in period in 1979-80, whereby schools were offered 100 percent of their base-year figure, Green said. The program for 1980-81 was administered at 90 percent of the base-year; next year, funding will drop

to 90 percent of this year's 90 percent or 81 percent of the base-year allocation.

Green said schools who have increasing enrollments are escaping the brunt of reduced funding because their fair share increases proportionately with added students; allocations are made by determining the greater figure of the fair share/base-year figures and awarded by the higher figure. More students means more funds, Green said.

"Wartburg tends to recruit a larger

percentage of higher need students," Green said. This means alternative programs like SEOG and self-help programs like NDSL and CWS are addends to the more widely-publicized Basic Grants or state-administered programs.

Editor's note: So, Wartburg's financial aid program has more than one face. Next week, read about the federal campus-based programs, how they are administered and the other options open to students through Wartburg's own resources.

Thanks to the faculty, dorm and house presidents, and all who made **Outfly** a success. A special thanks to the Student Activities Commission for your work and support.

Jan

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Harriers near-perfect, score 17 at Dubuque

The men's cross country team scored a near-perfect 17 in winning the Dubuque Invitational at Dubuque Saturday.

With the top five runners' score counting toward the team score, the Knights finished with the top four runners in the 4-mile meet.

The final score was Wartburg 17, Cornell 63, and Dubuque 93. Coe was also entered in the meet, but with only four runners, and did not qualify for team standings.

Individually, senior Doug Rogers placed first, with a time of 21:48. Freshman Scott Smith was second in 22:09. Freshman Steve Rogers finished third in 22:37. Sophomore Brad Knutson was fourth in 22:47. Freshman Todd Martinsen was seventh in 23:12.

Rounding out the Knight runners were junior Denis Huston, eighth in 23:19, and senior Marty Buchheim, tenth in 23:42.

Coach John Kurtt said, "We really ran well. The competition wasn't as good as we've faced before, but I'm happy."

Kurtt also said part of Wartburg's strategy was to stay together for the first two miles. After the first half of the race, Doug Rogers pulled ahead of the pack to take first.

Kurtt said, "We're going to need the kind of effort we made today in future meets."

The Knights next meet will be in Pella, Saturday, Oct. 11, for the five mile Central Invitational.

The women's cross country team will also be running in the women's meet in Pella.



Junior Reece Dodd breaks through a hole as senior quarterback Gary Elwood watches on. The Knights dropped Saturday's contest to the Simpson Redmen, 31-16. Dodd ended the day with 40 yards in 10 attempts. Bill Bartels photo.

Soccer team challenges UNI, looks for win after two ties

By JON GREMMELS

Wartburg's unbeaten soccer team hopes for something better than a tie when it takes on UNI at 4 p.m. Friday in Cedar Falls.

The players "are hungry for a win," Coach Robert Emory said. His squad had to settle for stalemates against club teams from the University of Dubuque and Drake University last week.

Emory said the Knights are looking forward to the UNI game because the players "want to show UNI they know how to play soccer." They settled for a 1-1 draw with the panthers' club earlier this season.

"UNI has good talent," Emory said, "but I believe we're better." He does expect a physical match at UNI.

Wartburg wasted a 2-0 first half lead in Dubuque Wednesday, letting the University of Dubuque score a goal in the final five minutes of the game to

earn a 2-2 tie. Dubuque also scored a goal in the last 10 minutes of the first half. Sophomores Fook Hee Chan and Stanley Godek scored Wartburg's goals.

Emory cited several factors that led to the disappointing tie.

"Our players were competing with each other, rather than playing as a unit," Emory said. "The game was very poorly executed," he added.

Emory said the Knights played better in their 1-1 draw with Drake Saturday, but the team "still had problems concentrating on the ball and communicating on the field."

Freshman Carlos Ramirez scored Wartburg's lone goal with an assist from junior Ali Behbin.

"We had ample scoring opportunities and more shots on the goal than Drake," Emory said, but the Knights just couldn't get the ball through the goal.

Fumbles cost gridders loss to unbeaten Simpson

By BILL MARTIN

The Wartburg Knights coughed up six turnovers and the Redmen from Simpson romped for 332 yards total offense as the Knights were handed their first conference defeat of the season Saturday.

Aided by 149 yards rushing by fullback Ken Roundtree, Simpson picked up a total of 250 yards on the ground on their way to a 30-16 Iowa Conference victory over the Knights.

Senior Bob Reiter put the Knights on the scoreboard first with a first-quarter, 21-yard field goal, but mistakes plagued the Knights the rest of the game.

Wartburg quarterbacks threw four interceptions and the Knights lost two of five fumbles.

Simpson running backs Roundtree and Tim Lindeman scored on nine-yard runs and Steve Glass added the extra points as the Redmen took a 14-3 halftime lead.

A 17-yard run by Roundtree upped the Redmen lead to 21-3 in the third quarter.

Sophomore Brent Lewis returned

the ensuing kickoff 94 yards on a reverse to bring the Knights to within 12. Reiter added the extra point.

Roundtree added his third touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter.

Junior Reece Dodd scored on a one-yard run following a pass interference call that gave the Knights the ball inside the Simpson five yard line. The Knights' attempt at a two-point conversion failed, making the score 28-16.

The final points came when senior quarterback Mark Harms was tackled in the endzone following a high snap from center.

Wartburg totaled 84 yards rushing for the afternoon. Dodd had 40 yards in 10 attempts.

Harms was 10 for 24 in the passing department for 130 yards. He threw two interceptions. Senior Gary Elwood was three for 10 in passing and also threw two interceptions.

The Knights, now 1-1 in the conference and 2-2 over all, travel to Dubuque this Saturday, Oct. 11, for an Iowa Conference match-up against the University of Dubuque Spartans.



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Just for kicks

Students view Taikwon-do as discipline, not weapon

By RANDALL SCHROEDER

The house lights are turned up. Once again, Bruce Lee, master of the martial arts, has beaten his foe.

As bright-eyed children file out of the theater, they dream of learning a few of Lee's maneuvers to try on their big brothers or sisters.

But freshman Alma Reyes, a green belt in the Ishon-ryu style of karate says the children's dreams of karate as an offensive weapon are simply dreams.

"Most white belts (beginners) have the fantasy of learning a few karate kicks, and then going out and beating up the neighborhood," Reyes said, "It is a great deal of hard work, and only two out of 20 white belts will stay in after starting."

Reyes and freshman Tham Yew Cheong, of Sereban, Malaysia, started a karate club on campus where they teach the Taikwon-do style of karate. The club meets three times a week in the Wartburg Hall lounge.

Reyes opens the session by working out and warming up the 30 members for 45 minutes. Tham then teaches technique.

Tham has earned a black belt in Taikwon-do and is nine degrees from becoming a master.

Karate is the group name of the oriental martial arts, Reyes said. Karate is sub-divided into different styles. The styles differ in what portion of the body is used and from what country it comes from. Taikwon-do, which is Tham's specialty, originates in Korea. Taikwon-do relies heavily on the use of leg kicks.

Reyes works in the Ishon-ryu style. Ishon-ryu is divided evenly between the use of arm blows and leg kicks. It originates from Okinawa, an island south of Japan.

The grading in the styles also differs. A participant's skill is determined from what color belt he wears. White belt denotes a beginner. The green belt that Reyes possesses is not in the Taikwon-do system.

She is four grades below a black belt. Once at black belt, her system has ten degrees before the masters rank.

Tham's system has nine degrees. He is currently at the first level of the black belt.

"The learning process up to the black is primarily mastering the skills," Reyes said. "The different degrees in black belt are taking the skills a person learns and adapting them to his own style."

Currently, Tham is teaching the students for nothing since it is only a club. He hopes to be able to teach an organized class of martial arts in the P.E. department and get paid.

"We hope to get enough students interested, and keep the interest so that they will set up something in the P.E. department," Reyes said.

Money, however, isn't essential, Reyes and Tham said. They both enjoy what they are doing, and Reyes said she appreciates the opportunity to work out.

Tham has competed in karate tournaments at home. Tham was a white belt when he competed in his state's tournament in Malaysia and won. He was called upon to represent Malaysia at the national tournament this summer but he declined because he was in training for his black belt.

Tham emphasized that it is disgraceful for a black belt to look for fights and pound up the neighborhood like Bruce Lee.

"We are trained extensively in discipline before becoming a black belt," Tham said. "We are taught to walk away from a fight if provoked. I knew a guy that failed at becoming a black belt for three years because of his lack of discipline. He passed the sparring tests but failed because he was always looking for fights."

Tham said he has used his skills in self defense three times. In all three situations he couldn't avoid the fight.

In one incident he and his brother were attacked by four men. There was no way out, Tham said, so he kicked one man in the face and ran. Tham thinks the blow broke the man's nose.

Tham reemphasized that he never looks for a fight.



Freshman Alma Reyes concentrates during a Taikwon-do class she co-teaches with freshman Tham Yew Cheong. Jeff Banwart photo.

Some get letters, he gets jokes

By BILL NOLTE

Everybody likes to get mail. During your freshman year, you get at least one letter a week. After that, all your old high school buddies forget about your existence.

Sartre once said, "I think, therefore I am."

In college, it sounds a little different.

"I am because I got a letter today."

My father acknowledged my existence the other day. It was full of witty wisdoms, so I thought it would be a nice gesture if I shared it with you:

Dear Dou. . . Bill,

We have not written to you in a long while and for good reasons, because we have not received any of your letters in return. So there. Anyway, I decided I would write to you and see if you needed anything.

How about some jokes? You should be running dry by now.

How about this one? It's pretty good (chuckle). What was the temperature at John Gacy's house?

Give up? Okay, I'll tell you. Thirty-two below. How is your neck? Does your old roommate still beat you up? Well, if you get out of bed before him, you could beat him up.

Try it. With your sense of humor, I see no problems for you getting along with people.

Your brother is doing fine in school. He has the whole class in stitches.

He was always funny. I remember when he was

two months old and your grandmother picked him up.

"Is little baby going to speak to grammykins?" she said.

And your brother replied, "Of course not, I'm only two months old, ya fool!"

What a character! He even got 28 write-in votes for Homecoming attendant.

I think I forgot to mention something. What was it? Oh, yeah, ha, ha, ha. . . we've moved. And you'll

That reminds me of a story . . .

never guess where? C'mon guess. I knew you couldn't guess.

Have fun coming home to an empty house. Little joke. Boy, did we pull one over on you. Ha, ha, very funny.

You being an English man, I thought you might like this poem. It's full of meaning and warmth. I got it from my father. I feel it is time to pass it down to you.

Willie Weasel, mean as hell
Threw his sister in the well.
His mother sighed while drawing water,
"Gosh, it's hard to raise a daughter."

Remember that case of scotch we had stashed in the cellar.

Well, your mother found out and I had to empty the entire contents of each and every one of them down the sink. I said I would and proceeded with the unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and emptied the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank.

I then extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass which I drank.

I withdrew the cork from the third bottle and emptied the contents down the sink, which I drank.

I pulled the cork from the fourth bottle down the sink and poured the bottle down the glass.

I pulled the cork from the next, took one sink from it, and threw the rest down the glass.

I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink, and drank the pour.

When I had them all finished, I steadied the house with my hand and counted all the corks, bottles, glasses, and sinks with them, which were 29.

When the house went by, I counted them again, and I finally had all the houses in one bottle. . . which I drank.

I am not under the influence of Incohol as some teepie pink I am. I am not half as drunk as you may drink. I fool so feelish, I don't know who is me.

I've put your father to bed, son, so that's all for now. He says to tell you that you sure are bright to still be in college. I guess that's why we call you "son"—because you're so bright. Hope you come home soon.

Love,
Your Parents
Isn't it nice to hear from home!